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**JULY, 1894.**  
**BROKE ALL RECORDS IN**  
**NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.**  
**471,740**  
WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894.  
July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day  
July, 1893 - - 393,833 per day  
Gain in a year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD having only five months more to read in this issue, we have decided to send in our address and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

For New York's garbage—the crematory.

Starvation is the most dangerous force which has yet invaded Corea.

It is likely that Mr. Croker, with all his getting, will not get harmony.

What is "The" Allen's pull in the Mercer street police precinct? And how did he get it?

The Giants hit the Washingtons yesterday just where they missed the Brooklyn on Monday.

The "now" in which the United States Senate may yield gracefully has not much longer to run.

As September and the Lexow resumption draw nearer, the pantana once more realises that he has nerves.

Several Democrats in the House at Washington have discovered when it is that a caucus is not a caucus.

A few railroads want coal taxed. A great people has demanded that it be free. And yet Congress hesitates.

Is there any suspicion of malaria in the illness which has seized Capt. Devery upon the eve of his trial?

The tariff can't prohibit the importation of cholera from Russia or Holland. But the quarantine can and must.

Who still answers "Who?" to the question of who got that \$1,000,000 park appropriation. And nobody answers any further.

When New York City banishes its bones and burns its garbage it will have taken two immense strides in the right metropolitan way.

The Federal Constitution does not, directly or indirectly, provide that one Gorman, of Maryland, shall be the United States Senator.

Except that it isn't the least bit theatrical, the Fifty-third Congress might be considered as strictly in the "continuous entertainment" line.

Senator Smith is in receipt of urgent invitations from his own State to do his duty or resign. And the time is at hand when he should make his choice.

Delegate Jesse Johnson, of the Constitutional Convention, has revealed too thorough-going a respect for the sovereign rights of a State Legislature for a genuine friend of municipal home rule.

If Police Capt. Berghold did not know it before, he knows since reading "The World" of this morning that the Chinese gambling dens and disorderly places in his precinct are wide open. What is he doing about it?

It is particularly gratifying to note a change in subjects on the part of British yachting philosophers. In place of the question "Why Vigilant lost," they are now discussing the topic of "Why Vigilant won." May it be an enduring change.

Tammany is declared to be undergoing a threatening process of disruption within. It has never been quite the same, solid, self-sufficient organization that it used to be since the days when the bosses ran away and left "the boys" to go to jail.

Any meddling with purely city affairs on the part of the State Legislature is foreign to the principles of municipal home rule. A city's "sovereign rights" are as important as a State Legislature's. Let the Constitutional Convention remember this.

A Long-Delayed Tribute.

In all the turmoil and excitement of civilization there is no more distinguished and distinguished figure than the baby. A child and colicky it may be at times; disposed to wakefulness at unseasonable hours; given over to riotous and unseasonable rebellion against all law, it is at one and the same time the most beautiful and the most beautiful of the century.

For Judge of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Missouri President Cleveland has most untimely selected J. B. Priest, the general attorney of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. It would be an unwise selection even if the appointee had a legal or judicial record as would guarantee his professional fitness for the position. It is called to this. But, unfortunately, Mr. Priest has had no legal experience save as an attorney for the railroad which furnishes nearly all the passes for the Legislature, and which has the strongest lobby at the biennial sessions. This appointment is said to be another mistake of Olney's.

**THE CAUCUS THAT FAILED.**  
The men who insisted on holding a Democratic House caucus at Washington yesterday found themselves in a most uncomfortable position when the assembly had been called to order. Their situation was, indeed, strongly reminiscent of that of the little girl who was walking in bewildered fashion down a country road. "Have you lost your way?" inquired one who noticed her confusion. "No, sir," said she, "I've not lost my way, but I've found a way I don't know."

It is not possible that the Democrats in the House have lost their way. The guide-boards put up by the people at the election of 1892 are still in plain sight. They have even been reiterated by the popular hand, and their perfectly legible directions have been emphasized and underlined by a conscientious Chief Magistrate. With conspicuous signs pointing over the one and only course which it is possible for the Congressional majority consistently and dutifully to follow, why should there be any further exploration of the way and the path?

It is a full year since the Fifty-third Congress was called together to attend to pressing public business. The gravest matter which demanded attention at the beginning of the regular session still drags, unsettled itself and unsettling everything else. In the case of the United States, it is not only a matter of life and death, but it is a matter of life and death to the country's commercial and industrial interests.

**THE TWENTY-FOURTH STREET CASE.**  
In attempting to evade the plain duty of suppressing a disorderly house in his precinct Police Captain Schmittberger has placed himself in a most unfortunate position. When confronted with the evidence showing the disorderly character of the house in question, Capt. Schmittberger declared it was exceeding difficult to get proof sufficient to justify him in closing the establishment.

The people of New York remember very clearly that Capt. Schmittberger realized his appointment to the precinct by wholesale raids on disorderly houses. He found no difficulty in closing up dens and scattering their inmates. His plea that in the present case he cannot find evidence is a feeble evasion.

Still more unfortunate is the position he assumes when he declares that it is impossible to make Twenty-fourth street a respectable street.

The authority of the law and the power of the police is just the same in Twenty-fourth street as in every other street of the city. If vice can flourish and prosper, unchecked and defiant, in one street it can do it in all. If Capt. Schmittberger is utterly and wholly unable to enforce the law and to punish law-breaking in this street, he is unable to do it anywhere in his precinct.

His confession of failure is a declaration that under his management law is a dead letter, authority is powerless and vice alone is supreme.

Out of his own mouth he has convicted himself.

**"ROOTERS" AND "BOOTS."**  
Our two United States Senators were at the baseball game in Washington yesterday and saw the Giants wallop the local nine. The Senators "rooted" for New York, the dispatches tell us, and Mr. Hill, in a sentimental no-doubt-up-his-sleeve way, characterized the work of the Giants as "pennant ball-playing."

Do not think that Mr. Hill rolled up his trousers above his knees, turned his coat inside out and sat cross-legged like a Chinese joss in the grand stand, or that Mr. Murphy skinned his eye-lids or gave three twirls to the end of his knee, but both statesmen are good "rooters," and we suppose they did all that good "rooters" do. And good statesmen should do such a crisis.

The other United States Senators ought to learn to "root," too. Their waste of time on and their trickery with the tariff points plainly to the fact that the bribe-bace statesmen would be of more use to the country "rooting" at a ball game than monkeying with important National measures. The present Senate is "hard roots" to the people.

A single-headed Police Department, a new and suitable City Hall, garbage crematories, rapid transit, an efficient and obedient Park Board and a police signal and patrol wagon service are among the things sorely needed in New York. The getting of these things depends largely upon whether boresism is to perish and whether the city is to be home-ruled.

The country is suffering from a prolonged drought and a prolonged session, and the session is longer and drier than the drought.

**AS OTHER EDITORS SAY.**  
**In the Light at Elmira, No.**  
Gov. Flower was not born to blush unseen—Buffalo Times.

**Cunning Gov. Tillman.**  
Gov. Tillman is a cunning reformer. He never so far forgets himself as to tackle his dispirited liquor—Washington Post.

**Then They May Get Away.**  
Both Senate and House are among the can't-get-aways, but many members of the latter will go to the country on their records next election—Philadelphia Times.

**A Well-Known Secret.**  
If Senator Gorman has received any aid or comfort from the public since his open declaration of protection in the Senate the newspapers have been very successful in keeping it a secret—Kansas City Star.

**Slander Promptly Refuted.**  
Somebody said that Russell Sage was about to give a \$200,000 in charity. Mr. Sage promptly denies the truth of the statement. It is well that so prodigious a slander be promptly refuted—Rochester Democrat.

**A Long-Delayed Tribute.**  
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**Two Give \$100 Each.**  
Modest but Generous Helpers of the Sick Babies' Fund.

**A Big Fair To-Morrow at Arverne-by-the-Sea.**  
Numerous Successful Entertainments for the Charity.

**The Subscriptions.**  
Previously acknowledged: 100.00  
Cash: 100.00  
Brooklyn Lady's Contribution: 100.00  
Fair, Amelia Moore, 330 East Fifth street: 25.00  
Lawn Party, Arthur Miller, Long Beach: 25.00  
Bakers and Katie Wagner and others: 25.00  
Children's Gleamwood Hotel, Canby, N. Y.: 5.00  
Katie Hodge and Nellie James: 5.00  
Lulu French, Grace Robertson, Joe Harting: 5.00  
Edith Rose and others: 5.00  
Edith Lederer and Martina Harrigan: 5.00  
Midway Park, 320 East Seventy-seventh street: 5.00  
Little Ray, Celia Dody, Elsie Dehling: 5.00  
Edith Cody, Henry King and others: 5.00  
Nellie Moore, Claude Milton and Hayden: 5.00  
David M. Schenauer: 5.00  
Fair, Park avenue, near Seventy-seventh street: 5.00  
Children, Westminster House, Boston, N. Y.: 5.00  
Rose A. Newman, Beatrice E. Colthart: 5.00  
Fair, 178 East One Hundred and Seventh street: 5.00  
Josephine Purcell, Mary Melville: 5.00  
Edith Cody, Henry King and others: 5.00  
Guests, Hotel, Mabel Dolen and others: 5.00  
Minerva and Adeline Schaeffer: 5.00  
Frederica Fay and others: 5.00  
Jacob and Andrew Wall: 5.00  
J. Fisher and others: 5.00  
Irving Arnsberger and others: 5.00  
Emma Haas, Henrietta Rosenzweig: 5.00  
Penny Club: 5.00  
Fair, 248 West Thirty-fourth street: 5.00  
Mary Thompson, Pauline's Bayview Pavilion, North Beach: 5.00  
Nellie Nolan and others: 5.00  
Lewis Langrange and others: 5.00  
Charles Strauss, Max Leipziger and others: 5.00  
Annie and others: 5.00  
Charles Knigsmann and others: 5.00

**The Sick Babies' Fund has \$13,389.50 to-day. A glorious total, isn't it? A splendid evidence of the tender-heartedness of New Yorkers and of the abundant humanity that there is hereabouts, and a magnificent tribute to the popularity of "The Evening World's" Summer charity.**

Yesterday two \$100 contributors were added to the long list of the babies' friends. A gentleman came to the office and handed in his check for \$100, saying it was given on the one condition that his name should not be used. The other \$100 was received by "The World's" cashier in an envelope, with this modest explanation: "A Brooklyn lady's contribution to the Sick Babies' Fund, Brooklyn, Aug. 7, 1894."

Comment is unnecessary. Each donor knew that the giving carried its own reward. Each gift represented as many little lives saved as there were dollars.

A big fair is down for tomorrow, afternoon at the Arverne Hotel, Arverne-by-the-Sea. Mr. Lucien Bonheur, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Montefiore Home League, is managing it, but the fair belongs to the children of the hotel, who are headed by Martha, Elsie and Jesse Ludwig, daughters of the well-known dry-goods merchant. It will be a big fair, down for tomorrow, afternoon at the Arverne Hotel, Arverne-by-the-Sea. Mr. Lucien Bonheur, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Montefiore Home League, is managing it, but the fair belongs to the children of the hotel, who are headed by Martha, Elsie and Jesse Ludwig, daughters of the well-known dry-goods merchant. It will be a big fair, down for tomorrow, afternoon at the Arverne Hotel, Arverne-by-the-Sea. 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